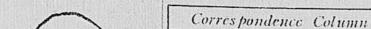




VERA WILLIAMSON.





MARY ANDERSON GILLIAM.

ELIZABETH PENICK,

BRUCE WILKINS.

CLARENCE A. SPENCER.

SUE PLUMMER HURT.

MESTA CLASTON.

Dear Editor,-"The cat came back." Didn't I say in my other letter that Martin, our cat, would come back, while the other members of our family differed with me by saying that he would never return? But I am now having to exercise my faith in him again, for he is now off on another-what shall I call it-tour? I send some drawings. which I here will go in. I like our page better than any other department of The T.-D. Yours very truly, FITZ SEWALL BEVERLY. The Way Her Prize Came. Dear Editor,-I can't express my delight

at receiving a prize. It was an entire surprise to me. I didn't see the Sunday before last page. This morning some one knocked at the door while we were at breakfast and mamma went down, and there was the post mamma went down, and there was the postman with a package for me. She ran back
to the dining-room saying: "Guess what I
have and whose it is?" and there was my
book from our dear editor. I send many,
many thanks to you for it. You couldn't
have pleased me better, as I am very fond
of regoling. As General Lee's birthday comes
this week I am sending you a composition
on General R. E. Lee. Sister couldn't send
anything this week because mamma couldn't
help her. WARREN N. MURRAY.
23 South Union Street, Petersburg, Va.

How the Scrap Book Is Made,

Dear Editor,—Inclosed you will please find some drawings and puzzles. You will also find answers to the puzzles. I am making a scrap book. I have one with a picture of mearly every ruler in the world, and also scenery from all over the world. I also have pictures in colors of nearly every flag in the world. I like them very much and mope soon to have them completed. You true member.

EVELLYN E. DYKE.

250 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.

Exempt from Examinations,

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Dear Editor.—This week is examination week, and I certainly do feel good, for I won't have to take a single one. It snowed here last week for a day or two, and when it stopped the snow was right deep. We had real blee times blaying in it. A great many children came here on evening, and we had a fine time right on sieds and snowballing each other. We also made a very large snow man. I think the members of the page are doing fine work and the page is rapidly improving. I think the chadwick children draw fine. I suppose I must close now. I remain, your true member.

South Boston, Va. HELEN NORWOOD.

Robert Edward Lee was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, at "Stratford," the home of the Lees, on the 19th of January, 1807. His father was "Light-Horse Harry Lee." His mother was the second wife of his father. Her name was Ann Hill Cayter, of "Shirley."

At an early age Robert accompanied his parents to Alexandria, where they had the advantage of better schools than were in the country. But as he

One of Our Readers.

Dear Editor,—I am a girl of fourieen and wish very much to join the T. D. C. Club. I am very fond of durwing, and inclosed you will find two of my drawings, which I hope will escape the waste basket. I would appreciate it very much if you would kindly send me a badge. Wishing every success to the members of the T. D. C. Club, I remain one of your readers.

KATHERINE PETERSEN.

Boes Not Know the New the Secret of the Spent some of his time cach year at "Stratford."

Robert scems to have accompanied his mother whenever she visited her former home. He was devoted to his mother, who was an invalid, being per sole companion while his father was a way in search of health, which he did not find, finally dying when Robert was only eleven years old.

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Lit is necessary to apply by letter to the editor for a membership badge. Afterwards, to be a member in good standing, it is necessary to be a regular and interested worker along some line preferred—that is, in the writing of stories, puzzles or letters, or in drawing.

Does Not Know the New Year.

Deer Editor—I can hardly think to say 1911, but after I think a white I set it straight, I received my badge, and many thanks for it. Inclosed find a story called "A flood Example," which I hope will escape the waste backet. Also some names of Presidents in figures, which I also hope to see in print. When I was at home from school I took un the time in writing to the club. With best wishes to all the club members and editor, I remain your member, 1915 Hull Street, Swansbero, Va.

Taking Business Course in Portsmouth.

Was only eleven years old.

He chose the army as his profession and went to West Point, I think he was about nincteen at this time. After the graduated he was stationed at Fortress Monroe, the oldest of all the mational coast defenes.

He married Mary Custig when he was twenty-four. They had known each other from childhood, and their married life proved very happy. In 1846 General Lee fought and distinguished himself in the Mexican War. In 1861, when Virginia seceded from the Union, Lee, who was then Colonel

Taking Business Course in Portsmouth.

Dear Editor, I suppose you think that I have forgotten you entirely, but I haven't. I am going to continue to write to you and the club regular in March. I would write to you regular now, but it seems impossible, as I am going to school. I am taking a husiness course in Petranouth. I will be through in March. I am taking a course of business course in Pertsmouth. I will be through in March. I am taking a course of through in March. I am taking a course of stenegraphy. I am going to write to you as often as I can now, for I do not want you to think that I have forgotten you and the caub. Mother and tather get the paper every Sunday and watch the Children's I age. I often think of you and the members to write to me also, I will close this time by saying, wishing you and all the members much success. I am as ever.

NELLIE NICHOLSON.

2123 Queen Street, Portsmouth, Va.

He Week at Arlington, a few miles from Washington. It was Mrs. Lee's flow before her marriage, and was left to her by her father at his death. On reaching Richmond General Lee was made major-general of the armies of Virginia by the Convention meeting there. He fought gallantly through the war against great odds, and was as great in his defeat as others were great of the armies as great in his defeat as others were great odds, and was as great in his defeat as others were the victory.

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The Week Standard.

former Richmond Girl at Fort Slocum,

Proud of Medal.

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Dear Editor,—I will try to send something for the T. D. C. C. I saw in yesterday's page that you were going to ofter prizes for the tof Washington College, Lexington, which was afterwards called dent of Washington and Lee, He died October to Washington and Lee, He died October 12, 1870. WARREN N. MURRAY.

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South Union Street, Petersburg, Va.

The cotton plant is a kind of shrub which grows in warm countries.

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Now Living in Louisa.

BESSIE L. ENOS.

Hox 72, Louisa, Va.

CHRISTMAS.

MARTHA ELIZABETH HOLMAN.

AFTERMATH.

One man gave lavishly of gold. And builded tower and town: 'hen smiled content to think his deeds Should win him great renown,

mother, poor in workly gain, Gave all within his ken; Of strength and tenderness and truth To help his fellowmen

The record of the rich man's gifts lies on a dusty shelf; le poor man lives in countless hearts Because he gave himself.

Selected by GLADYS MUNRO. 1100 North Twenticth Street,

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Editorial and Literary Department.



ELIZABETH REID.

ROBERT E. LEE.

the Union, Lee, who was then Colonel

thin and poor and small, and pro-visions were gone, he surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox. His Baker, Elizabeth Dear Editor,—I would like very much to to the property of the men all loved him so that they hated Brown, Thos, W. we have fought through the war to- Bennett, Roselia My heart is too full to say more. Farewell."

which grows in warm countries. Hobson, Mary L. Around the seeds of this plant there is Around the seeds of this plant there is a soft wooly down, which we call cotton. The Times-Dirpatch as most every Sunday, and I would like so much to John the club. If I may will you please send me a badge and in the chird I am eleven years of age and in the third grammar grade. I once lived in Richmond, then moved to Washington, and am now living in Louisa, Va. I must close now, as I fear my letter is already too long. Hoping this may escape the greedy "Mr. Waste Busket," and your new member.

BESSIE L. ENOS.

Around the seeds of this plant there is a soft wooly down, which we call cotton. When the seeds become ripe the Horbson, Mary in the white cotton bursts out. A cotton plantation, just before the harvest is gathered, looks as if the plants were covered with flakes of snow. Then was the plants were covered with flakes of snow. Then may escape the greedy "Mr. Waste Busket," are at work all day long picking the white cotton from the bolls and carrying it in bags and baskets from the fields.

The cotton is stored away for a ery poor, and as Christmas was draw-ns near she wanted some money to cleaning is called a cotton gin. The

lays them close together. Then this is made into many kinds of goods, and went even our dear T. D. C. G. Page was lying in bolls of the cotton plant.

235 Franklin Street, Petersburg, Va.

MARY HOBSON.

MY DOLL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

One afternoon during Christmas, it being my doll's fifth birthday, we had a little party. Queen Louise invited her doll friends, also two of our We had the dearest little cake with ave candies on it in the centre of the table. Jelly was served in my little punch bowl set, and we also had nuts and candy. We enjoyed the party so much, and had a very happy time.

JEAN FRANCES CRAIC

JEAN FRANCES CRAIC we had the dearest little cake with

507 East Franklin Street.

Calls Attention to Miss Reid's Drawings

My Dear Boys and Girls: space for your letters, stories and puzzles, I am going to confine my weekly letter to a few sentences. I hope you will note Elizabeth Reid's excellent February figure drawings, which I have placed at the head of the third and fifth olumns for you to admire.

The names of January medalists may e announced a little later than usual, because the medals have not yet arrived; but a little exercise of patience, will set that matter to rights. The rules are published to-day for the infermation of a large number of new members. Till next week, good-by. YOUR EDITOR.

THE HONOR ROLL.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, Richmond, Va.;
Miss Virginia V. Walker, Somerset, Va.;
Miss Julia Latane Waring, Tettington P. O., Va.; Warren N. Murray, Peters-

THE WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS. Miss Mary Hobson, 235 Franklin Street, Petersburg. F. Earle Graves, Brooknest, Va. Fitz Sewell Beverly, Freeling, Va.

The attention of club members is enlied to the necessity of their letters being addressed to the "Editor of the Children's Page." Letters sent addressed to the "Editor of The Times-Disputch" from girls and boys cause much confusion and needless work. Sign letters and stories with

on one side of the paper only; to write neatly and distinctly, with attention to punctuation and spelling. All original punctuation and spelling. The preference out on his journey, and as soon as he is the process of the paper only; to write the process of the paper only; to write out on his journey, and as soon as he is the paper of the paper only; to write the paper only; to write out on his journey, and as soon as he is the paper only; to write the paper only; to write out on his journey, and as soon as he is the paper only; to write the paper only; to write the paper only; to write out of the dike. His father said of the paper only; to write out of the dike. His father said out on his journey, and as soon as he is the paper only; to write out of the dike. His father said out on his journey, and as soon as he is the paper only; to write out on his journey. punctuation and spelling. All original composition will receive preference over relected articles.

address of the sender, 1. Only those drawings done with a blue flowers for his mother. The road pen, in black ink, on white paper, will became more solitary. He could hardly

produced. 5. Prizes are awarded weekly and medals given monthly for the best contributions during the week and month. Stories must be limited in length to 150 words. Look to these limits if you desire to see them in stopped the water from running. He

print. Letters should not be over 100 stayed there all night, and a clergy-THE WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS. Lorentzen, Alle Lawson, Katherine

Murray, W. N. Munro, Gladys Maynard, Mary Minter, Emerson Bostick, Elizabeth Norwood, Helen Brown, Marion F. Berman, Rosa Nicholson, Nellie Norvell, John II. Peace, Jessie Petersen, K. Palmer, M. B. Penick, Elizabeth Perross, Gracie E. Perross, Helen Bowles, Evelyn Craig, Jean F Payne, Carr Qusenbury, J. Ranson, Lyra V. Reid, Elizabeth Rowe, Orra C. Shands, Will R. Stone, Arthur B. Summers, Irene A Spencer, Clarence Stainback, Agnes Tignor, Thelma

Whitehurst, Celia

Tignor, Helen

Williamson, V. I.

Waring, Julia L.

Walker, Louise

Willan, Ruth

MY FIRST SWIMMING LESSON. I was born on an island. I had one brother and one sister, and we played very merrily together. I was the only on. that ever got into much mischief, Once there was a little girl who was be kept dry; then it is picket out. The dred yards from the house by myself. though I never went more than a hun-I ran about playing with the cats, hunting for hen nests, and sometimes set a little candy and cake. She did cotton is next pressed and packed in the following packed in the succeed, so she began to cry. Then bales and is ready to be sent away far from the door. When I went to the river plan. It to be made into cloth. tot succeed, so she began to cry. Then little Mary tried mother's plan. It was this. She made her way to the country and asked a kind old woman to let her work to get a little money. The old woman took pily on the little sirl and let her work for her, and save her a bright silver dollar. So Mary went away very happy. She took and are then unpacked and cleaned one day off, she got some candy, some cakes and a little doll. She went to bed and in the night Santa Claus came, but little Mary slept soundly and the cotton through still another mathematical solutions. It is passed between the comb it out straight and lay it flat, bed and in the night Santa Claus came, but little Mary slept soundly and the cotton through still another mathematical solutions. It is passed between the top of my voice, and some one can dear the night santa claus the cotton through still another mathematical solutions. The heat thing to be sent away to the made into cloth.

A bale is a quantity of cotton something to throw in. One day I ran down, hop, skip and a lether vice in the silek and a leaf to throw in. If threw in the stick, and was about to thorow in the leaf, when the next thing I knew I was in, lying with my arms on the sleep bank, in water up to my neck. I began at once to scream at the top of my voice, and some one tall that if I is the stick and a leaf to throw in. In threw in the stick, and was about to the leaf, when the next thing in the stick and a leaf to throw in. If there is omething to throw in. If the win the stick, and was about to the leaf, when the next thing it is passed between the numbered pounds. The bales of cotton reach the milis by ships and rail cars, is the win the stick, and a stick and a leaf to throw in. If threw in the stick, and was about on the leaf, when the next thing in the stick, and was about to the win the stick, and a leaf to throw in. If threw in the stick, and was about on the stick and a leaf to throw in. If threw in the stick and a leaf to throw in. If threw in the stick and a leaf to thro to the river I nearly always carried something to throw in. One day I ran down her sets now in the surrender Le said. After this I was told that if I mourned his death, for his ability and went to the river again I would be worth was everywhere recognized. chine, which draws out the fibers and Whew! What a narrow escape, they all whipped with a switch, something that had never happened to me. And I did not go for a long time.

JOHN H. NORVELL. Island, Va.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

Once there was a little boy whose name was Robert. He was very rich. It was Christmas Eve and he was very

Goochland county, Va.



ELIZABETH REID.

THE LITTLE HERO OF HAARLEM.

of Holland the boy of the following story was born in Haarlem. This boy's name was Peter, His father was a slucier; that is, one whose business it is to open and shut the large oak grates or slucies, which are placed at grates or slucies. In the early period of the history of the canals, and keeps Holland from stance the danger to which it is exposed of finding herself rather under water than above it. When water is wanted the slucier raises the slucies as much as is needed, then closes them at night. Every child in Holland knows how important this is, for if the gates were not closed at night the whole country would be flooded. When Peter was eight years old, one day he asked his father's permission to take some cakes to a poor blind man who lived on the other side of the dike, His father said "Yes; but don't stay late." So he set out on his journey, and as soon as he had delivered the cakes started to return home. As he went by the canals, to the editor for a membership badge.
Afterwards, to be a member in good standing, it is necessary to be a regular and interest of the slucier raises the slucies as much as is needed, then closes them at night. over refected articles.

3. It is especially necessary to sign everything sent in—not letters merely, but everything—with the full name and he now stopped and picked some little accepted, as others cannot be re-oduced. tell the difference in the blue of the flowers from the green it was getting words, and as much under as possible. | man found him there the next morn-

ing. He said:
"Boy, what are you doing?"

ning in and flooding the country," he JULIA LATANE WARING, Rennwood Wharf, Tettington P. O.,

ROBERT E. LEE.

General Robert Edward Lee was born January 19, 1897, in Westmore-land county, Virginia. His father was olonel Henry Lee, and his mother was Anne Carter Lee, Robert Lee was born in the old homestead, which had served the family from generation to generation. His boyhood life was passed in Northern Neck. At the age of eigh-teen he entered the military academy t West Point. During his course of four years he received not a demerit. Lee was neither an enthusiast nor fanatic. He believed when he took up the sword in hostility against the Federal government he was doing his duty. He graduated July 4, 1829. For several years he was engaged work in connection with the Atlantic coast defenses. When he had been here three years the young lieutenant married to Miss daughter of George Washington Parke Custis. Seven children, three sons and four daughters, resulted from this

General Lee was made commander lin. 7. "The Old Man Eloquent," John of the Army of Northern Virginia in

June. 1862. General Lee surrendered to General Grant April 9, 1865. It was a sad sight when General Lee took leave of his army. His soldiers were crowded up to him, anxious to touch him, or even his horse. In bidding them farewell their great commander said: "Men. we have fought through the war together I have done by best for you; my heart

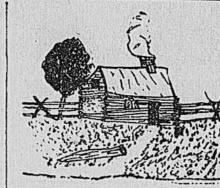
After the surrender Lee returned to Richmond, where he was visited by many, who called to express their admiration of his abilities as a warrior Federal officers passing North the war called on him to shake his hand, and they were received with dignified kindness.

On October 12, 1870, at Lexington, the top of my voice, and some one General Lee died, after a brief illness, which came upon him suddenly in the form of nervous prostration. South, but the whole nation VIRGINIA V. WALKER.

Somerset, Va. MY CAT.

My cat is named Tip, and she is a pretty cat. When I come down from very to school at Etna Mills she used to over King Manuel gave Da had play with my little sister in the day- the royal standard. "Iet it in the bed with us.

Hanover, Va. R. F. D. No. 1.



MARGUERITE BROADRUP.

Puzzle Department T. D. C. C. PUZZLE.



VERA I. WILLIAMSON. A Charade (In French).

A Charade (in French).

Mon premier est dans chous,
Mais non dans doux,
Mon second est dans chez,
Mais non dans pres,
Mon troisieme est dans fait,
Mais non dans tres,
Mon quatrieme est dans effet,
Mais non dans entre,
Mon tout est un animal.

CEDRIC SYLVESTER BEVERLY.
Freeling, Va.

Decapitations.

remain?
What stone beheaded, a soft sub-

MASTER MARIAN F. BROWN.
15 Pine Street, Petersburg, Va.

8. Who discovered how to classif the animal kingdom? HELEN R. NORWOOD. South Beston, Va. discovered how to classify

Jumbled Girls' Names. Nuifne. Lasibe. Anssu Auarl Nehle. Neell, zilibthe Lezmole

By HELEN JOHNSTON. (Age, eleven years.)
407 East Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

Junbled Initials of Great Men.

Names of Presidents in Figures as They Come.

They Come.

1. 23, 1, 19, 8, 9, 14, 7, 20, 15, 14,
2, 1, 4, 1, 13, 19,
3, 10, 5, 6, 6, 5, 18, 19, 15, 14,
4, 13, 1, 4, 9, 19, 15, 14,
5, 13, 15, 14, 18, 15, 5,
6, 1, 4, 1, 12, 19,
7, 10, 1, 3, 11, 19, 15, 14,
8, 2, 2, 21, 18, 5, 14,
9, 8, 1, 18, 9, 19, 15, 14,
10, 29, 25, 12, 5, 18,

ROSELLA BENNETT ROSELIA BENNETT. 2915 Hull Street, Swansboro

ANSWERS.

Answers to puzzle by Carr Payne; 1. "Old Hickory," Andrew Jackson, 2. "Old Rough and Ready," Zackary

Taylor.
3. "The Swamp Fox," Francis Marion.
4. "The Great Expounder," Daniel 5. "Old Stonewall," Thomas J. Jack son. 6. "Poor Richard," Benjamin Frank-

Quincy Adams,
By CELIA WHITEHURST, Answers to Hortense Clayton's puzzle in T. D. C. C. page of Times-Dis-

Katherine. Lelan. Emily. Frelding. Beatrice. Melba. Glades. Ersie. Marguerite. 11. Jone Solved by ORRA C. ROWE.

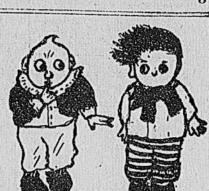
FIRST VOYAGE TO INDIA.

On a certain day in 1497 King Manuel, of Portugal, was planning a route to India by sailing eastward. While the King was yet at work a nobleman named Vasco da Gama, entered the room. When the King Saw him he said: "Vasco da Gama, I make you captain of my expedition. Take any one of the ships you please, and let your brother command another. If it please God you will discover India." The ships which were to accompany

Da Gama were provided with every school she gets in my lap. When she thing which it was thought might be was a little kitten she used to sleep useful. When the voyage was about When the voyage was about under the stove every night in the to begin a solemn sorvice was held in kitchen. Last year when I was going a cathedral of Lisbon. When it was time. Every morning last year she he said, at the masthead of your ship," would come in mamma's room and get Da Gama and his men then marched to the bed with us. the ships. The King's standard was That little kitten was given to me placed at the top of the masthcad. when she was a tiny little thing. My kitten is a great big bat now,

IDA HUTCHINSON.

Hanover, Va. R. F. D. No. 1. . CEDRIC SYLVESTER BEVERLY.



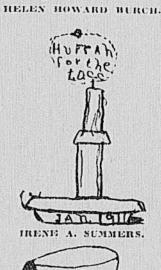


ELIZABETH PENICK.



BLANCHE ANTHONY.







WILL R. SHANDS.





HENRY FOLKES.

